## INDIGNANT WOMEN,

WHO WERE REFUSED AN AUDI-ENCE BY THE PRESIDENT,

Propose to Lay Their Grievances Before the Knights of Labor and Kindred Organizations.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

I copy the following report from a Washington paper of a very recent

Washington paper of a very recent date:

The Breentive Committee of the Woman's Industrial League, composed of Knights of Labor and representatives from trades unions throughout the country, numbering some tweatr-five or thirty ladies, called at the White-Hence yesterday by appointment of President Cleveland, to discuss the matter of centracts that were let out by the gevernment to the disadvantage of wage women, and to set as expression from the President upon the problem of the condition of the working women of the country. Awong the ladies present were: Mrs. J. Stott of Boston, Mrs. Br. Hall of Boston, Mrs. Stong of Baltimore, Mrs. Powell of New York, Mrs. Reeder of this city, Mrs. Charlelle Smith and Mrs. Denamore of New York, Mrs. Hockman of Colorado, Mrs. Reessle of Albary, Mrs. Bron of Syramuse, Mrs. Spencer of Buffato, Mrs. T. W. Wilson of Chicago, Mrs. and Miss. Scott of this city, Mrs. Was hourse of Denawr, Col., and others. The delegation was provent at 12. 45 o clock pm. the boar appointed, and it was not until 1:30 o clock pm., the breat appointed, and it was not until 1:30 o clock pm., the hour appointed, and it was not until 1:30 o clock pm. the hour appointed, and it was not until 1:30 o clock pm. the hour appointed, and it was not until 1:30 o clock pm. the hour appointed, and it was not until 1:30 o clock pm. the hour appointed to the messenger "that they had not come to shake hands with thim.

This assumment caused indignation among the indice, who replied to the messenger "that they had not come to shake hands with or congratulate tha President, but they were at the Whitesfleuse by his appointment to confer with him upon matters that referred to the working women of the country."

A recond message came from the President him him alone.

Mrs. Smith replied "that she was only an individual of the delegation, and could not undertake to talk about the maties the reply. The lacies, without waiting for the reply, withdeew from the mansion to the Aringten Hotel, where they part one of the conferenc

dience. Many of the ladies have come from distant points purposely to see the President and were detained here from Enturday until yesterday. To-day the tadies will have an andience with the District Commissioners after which they will held a meeting, and they propose to pass a resolution to be sent to all the Knights of Labor and trades union associations throughout the country, expressing their indignation at the Manner in which they were received at the White-House.

The above is an indication of the power the ballot gives in human hands. These women were ignored as no body of men of like character would have been, and my heart burns as I read this—when the Labor Commissions reported such facts as they did concerning the workwomen of this free land, many of them toiling at a slave his to feed children born of drunken parents and starving to death on their wages. The ballot, civilly, is to a man precisely what a knife or gun is to him if in physical peril. Just now I was interrupted by a ring at the door. On opening it there stood before it a girl about twelve years of age. The blue eyes raised to mine were innocent and clear, Sweet and modest the voice that said, "Will you please mam, buy some of my perfumed beaus, they are everlasting in pleasant perfume. Over my mind the thought flashed like a red flame, "Yes, sweet, freshodorous; let them be exposed long and the odor dies, you my sweet, are fair, timid, gentle, one year at this work will rob you of it all." Good and left her boy alive, said, when on trial for her life, only two weeks before the birth of another: "Yes, Jedge,

and aweetness over my life, better form and rain to me than any harm liber. I don't know that the lawnaking power in the hands of women ald help her, but God knows her ewer can't worst things in their presattendition, I am certain; and when ood women, successful women, say:
"I have werked, I succeeded, and I don't want the responsibility of it," I pray that their eyes might only have seen the sights of labor women dying fer lack of food on wages that would hardly feed a rat, and they will under-stand that a disfranchised class is always a weak class and a defrauded class, and be less selfish and aysume responsibility.

BLIZABETH L. SAXON.

### FROM THE PEOPLE.

A German Justice Wanted. To the Voters of the Pifth Civil District, comprising the First, Second, Third and Righth Wards and Big Springs;

As you are aware that we have in this good city ten Magistrates, and all this good city ten Magistrates, and an of them gentlemen who do not understand or speak the German language. We have a large German element, and nany of them do not speak or understand a word of English. Do you not that we diagram ought to be hink that we Germans ought to be intitled to one German Justice of the We think we can put a man n the field for election as Magistrate who is not only a gentleman but a sli chronic diseases, whather requirnan competent in every respect to fill he vacancy (i the late Esquire Spellman. Gentlemen, give the Germans chance and think over it. We hink we are entitled to at least one forman Megistrate in this cityortice demands it. GERMANS.

adge Pilpp and His Host of

the Editors of the Appeal: Covincton, TENN., February 20.-I as informed that a short time since me person writing from Covington
your paper stated that Capt. Sionton would carry Tipton almost
ancimously for Judge sgainst Judge
ppin, the present incumbent I ton would carry Tipton almost simously for Judge against Judge pin, the present incumbent I not seen the article referred to the H such a statement has been the not seen the article referred to by year Covingion correspond- falo, N. Y. I wish to say that he never was a mistaken. He is certainly ignored of the santiment of the people of gas fixtures in the city, at bottom prices.

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Southwestern railroad in reference to that race. No Judge ever est on the bench in Tipton who pleased the peo-ple better-not even the noble and impartial Humphreys. I know cer-tainly that Flippin has a host of warm friends all over Tipton. I have heard of but one complaint. I saw in a certain paper that he adjourned court because he did not have a clean shirt, and understood it at once. I am not personally acquainted with the Judge, but I know that he is very popular in Tipton. It is true Capt. Capt. Simonton may carry the Seventh District unanimously, because he was reared there, and the voters, many of them, are his relatives, and the church to which he belongs is in that district But it is different in other parts of the county. If the statement above referred to has been made through your paper, please publish this, that the Judge and his friends out of our county may know that he is very popular with us and will get our votes

### COVINGTON, TENN.

Excitement Over the Municipal Election-Fine Weather.

Covingros, TENN., February 20.— The return of beautiful weather has

enlivened everything. The farmers are on our streets daily buying mules, preparing for the next |

The merchants seem to be more

The excitement just now is the municipal election. The town marshal's office will be closely contested. Mr. John W. Campbell, the present marshal, has made a good officer. The shal, has made a good officer. The made to have it completed by June 20th. This structure will cost \$2500. Mr. Campbell is honest, brave

send a delegate thereto in the person of John R. Sloan. The house of Mrs. Anderson, in

### BROWN SVILLE, TENN.

Saloons Raided by Burglars-Cashman at His Old Tricks.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. I stole some money and valuable papers.

The robbers floished up on a good supper, obtained by breaking into the restaurant of Mr. Dunlap and doing

their own cooking. Cashman, who several years ago created a good deal of excitement by blowing open a safe here and stealing \$5000 or \$6000, was seen here last night. He was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, which has expired. It is supposed he had a hand in last tractions for the ladies will be the visit night's escapade.

Burton's "Arabian Nights." Blanche Roosevelt, who lunched re-

Arabian Nights, declares that Mrs. Burton is the dearest, sweetest, cheeriest woman in the world. She is fair and handsome, not a bit like the gen-eral stiff English woman. We spoke of Burton's new Arabian Nights. Before we go any further I wish to re-mark that it is the—well, the plainestmen every where will bless you for your innocence, and the vile and corrupt will jeer and jest, and finally crush if they can. It is this vile class that is graying and income in the case. They say: "It glows with gorthat is growing and increasing in power geousness of word-painting:" that "it of lectures, accompanied by stereoptisevery year, for lack of woman's power to help the great moral reforms of the world. I took some of her beans, and as I stood begide her I put my arms about her and gave her all sweet worlds of counsel and encouragement to he printed, abould not decorate the virgin's toilet table sel and encouragement to he prove the response months to he propose a propose and gave her all sweet worlds of counsel and encouragement to he propose a propose are to help the great moral reforms of the world to understand that this work in ten volumes, five of which are now printed, abould not decorate the virgin's toilet table present and make some interesting remarks.

The committee are not ready to sel and encouragement, to be brave nor yet repose among those pater-and wise, and sweet and true to her nal book shelves devoted to the inwomanly nature, for the take of one who in throwing down her garments of flesh and passing to better things sanctified every girl that lives for me, and makes sanctified every girl that lives for me, and makes each child that strives in this sin-corred world my child; and in the same spirit that animated the mother who murdered her three girls to the rathy meral-minded, hor even to the ordinary student. Naturally you will ask: "Where is this book to finally repose?" Answer: I don't knew. The Arabian Nights, complete in its present form, represents twenty years' study of Arabis, but actually one year and a half steady I did pisen 'cm, but you see, Jedge, they was gale, and my old man was always a drinkis', and ob, Jedge it's so hard on me. So I said, as I kissed her cheek: 'Thank God I have no other gal; thank God; no man can blast her life, nor mar her beauty; and forever, safe though I am he writes, per Madam's nimble finat his table at 5 every morning, and he writes, per Madam's nimble finsafe forever, safe, though I am robbed of the flower that cast sunshine gers, straight on until 5 p.m., with the sole interruption for light meals, as the Captain cats very little while com-

> faithful scribe and amanuensis for all these volumes of classic lore. Closing Theaters in Cincinnati on Sunday.

posing. Mrs. Burton has been his

Cincinnati, O., February 20.—The experiment of closing the theaters on Sunday has now been tried two weeks. Its effect upon the financial results has, on the whole, been most gratifying in theaters where the sale of light of the sale liquors has not been allowed. Mana-ger Rainforth of the Grand Opera-House, says that they had excellent success last week, while during this week the McCauli Opera Company, playing the Black Hussar, has given them overflowing houses. He says that by the present method the week's receipts were very large, if not larger than any they played to on Sunday, and they have one night's expenses less to bear. He is thoroughly satisfied with Sunday closing.

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Lectures by the Rev. J. H. Vincent of New York-Mrs. Ewing to Lecture on Cookery.

Nashville Banner: The Monteagle Sunday-school Assembly will open this season June 30th, and close August 21st. The indications for a successful session and a large attendance are ex ceedingly flattering. Improvements have been going on continually, among which may be mentioned quite a number of cottages, built by private individuals on lots purchased last seaon. Several summer residences have been erected, showing a disposition on the part of the owners to build a better class of houses with more conveniences than those put up in pre-

One of the more substantial improvements to be made this season is the Georgia Teachers' Home, a representation of which appears above This will be a commodious and hand some building. More than one-taird of the money for its construction has been raised in Georgia. The building will be well furnished and finished in the latest style, and will accommodate 150 people. The estimated cost of the home is \$3000, this being exclu-

The large ice-house on the assembly grounds has been filled with an exceland forbearing. His opponent, Mr. grounds has been filled with an excel-Thos. Tipton, is a clever young man. lent quality of ice during the past Our people are greatly interested in winter for use in the heated season. the coming temperance convention at Nashville next week. Covington will well, and Prof. Baskerville and his colaborers are sanguine as to the results. They have announcements nearly ready for publication, and expect to issue them during the next two or this place, came very near being consumed by fire Thursday evening. three weeks. As far as completed the The noble work of neighbors saved it. tertainments promises to be a rich one, as some very able men and women have been secured.

Mrs. Alden of Cincinnati, better known as "Pansy," has been engaged to take charge of the children's meet-PROWNSVILLE, TENN, February 20.—
Last night thieves broke into the Marble Palace Saloon, took a half dezen bottles of whisky and all the money in the till, which was a small sum. Then they went to the saloon of W. H. McGill, entered and stole some money and superbles are ment that a first class brass-band will farnish music during the season. The Rev. J. H. Vincent, D.D., of New York has consented to deliver several lectures, which will add materially to the interest of the Chautsuqua Literary Social Circle work. The Rev. Dr. Palmer of New Orleans will return this season and will make his stay longer than last summer. Dr. Palmer has few equals as a pulpit orator.

of Mrs. Ewing, teacher in the art of cooking. Mrs. Ewing will for several weeks give lessons each day in practi-cal cooking. She will have a room cently with the last translator of the especially fitted up with a stove and necessary articles for teaching in de-tail the mysteries of good cooking. Several prominent and influential la-dies of Nashville have taken a deep interest in securing Mrs. Ewing, and will render her all the aid in their power. This alone ought to bring hundreds to Mor teagle, as it is said Mrs. Ewing has the happy faculty of im-parting much knowledge in this line. nd one which will be emphasized this year, is the giving

The committee are not ready to make public their programme, but a Banner reporter was assured to-day that able men from every section of the country will appear during the six weeks' session. The Monteagle Annual is now being prepared for the press. In beauty of illustrations and general make-up it will be a most creditable volume. It will contain engravings made by the Morze Engraving Company of New York, showing a number of pretty mountain views in and near Monteagle. It will also contain cuts of the trachers' homes, public buildings and views on the assembly grounds. The book will embrace over eighty pages and 15,000 copies will be

distributed. The hotel and dining hall will be in good bands this year, and run on a somewhat different plan. A lunch-counter will be on the assembly grounds, where one can get a cup of

coffee, a glass of milk or a sandwich.

During the past winter the grounds have been in charge of Capt Sam Gilliam. He has been engaged in clearing the grounds and removing un-dergrowth, and the place now presents a much cleaner and more attractive appearance. In addition to this work he has made a good road from the grounds to table Rock and other popular resorts. The management have arranged for a hack line, by which visitors can jule from the dearth. visitors can ride from the depot to the grounds for 5 cents. Hacks will run grounds for 5 cents. Itacks will run to all the nearer places every half hour, from 8 o'clock a.m. to 12 o'clock m. each day, only 10 cents being charged for the round trip. In the afternoon visitors can, for 10 cents, go to and from the more remote scenes. It is the purpose of the maragement to do everything in their power to make Monteagle the most popular and interesting resort in the South.

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No. 229, R. (F)—Chancery Court of Shelby county—State of Tenness e for use, etc., vs. W. E. Rutler et sl.; and No. 1473, R.D.—City of Memphis v. M. McNeill et al.

Divirtue of an intericultary decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the lith day of May, 1883, and renewed December 22,1885, M. B. 50, page 471, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's effice, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on Shturday, February 20, 1886, within legal hours, the following described

Shturday, February 20, 1886,
within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Memphis, Shelby county, Tenn., to-wit: Beginning on the east aids of the first alley east of Third street at its intersection with the south side of Jefferson street 1869, feet; thence south 1885, feet to an alley; thence west with north side of said alley 1861, test to the first alley east of Third street; thence with said alley 1885, feet to the beginning. Sold as the property of P. G. Meath and Martha Bodie.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of 7 months; note with security; lieu retained and redemption barred. This January 28 1886,
S. I. McDOWRLL, Clerk and Master.
By J. M. Bradley, Beputy Clerk & Master, J. W. Hampton, Solietor.
The above sale postponed to Saturday, February 27, 1886

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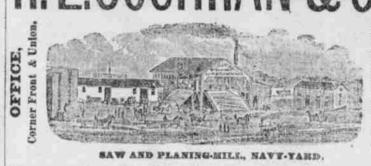
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CHANCERYSALE

REAL ESTATE.

No. 54%, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county—State of Termesses for its own use, etc., vs. Catherine Hergan et al.

By virtue of an interlocatory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the 54th day c. December, 1885, M. B. 56, page 566, I will sell t public auction, to the highest bidder, in front o the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of She by county, Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, March 6, 1886, within legal hours, the following described projectly, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit:
Lot 16, block 10, P W. Smith's subdivision, 48% by 150 feet on the west side of Orleans street, southwest corner of alloy n the Of St. Paul street. Sold as property of M. F. Myers.
Let 29 hours 16 cost side.

leans street, southwest corner of alley north of St. Paul street. Sold as property of M. F. Myers.

Lot 23, block 16, east side of Third street, 50 feet south of Georgia street, 23 by 1125 feet. Sold as property of Thomas Nages.

Lot 25, block 16, east side of Third street, 10th ward, 21 by 1125 feet, the north time being 75 feet south of decreas street. Sold as property of 9 homas Nagle.

Lot 13, block 1, fronting 24 feet on the east side of Waler street, Fort Pickering, and running bank 60 feet. Sold as property of the Oriental Powder Co.

Lot 13, Polk's subdivision, 50 by 170 feet on insouth side of Georgia street, the worst ne being 300 feet cast of Orleans street, isoid as property of J. W. Purnell.

Lot 40, block 11, east side of Second street, 24 by 100 feet, 105 feet north of Alubama street, 10th ward.

Lot 42, block 11, east side of Second street, 24 by 100 feet, 10th ward.

Lot 43, block 11, east side of Second street, 24 by 100 feet, 10th ward.

Lot 44, block 11, cast side of Second street, 24 by 100 feet.

Sold as property of Samuel Scheibler and others. 24 by 100 feet, 10th ward.

Let 48, block 11, east side of Second street,

24 by 100 feet.

Lot 44, block 11, cast side of Second street,

24 by 100 feet. Sold as property of Samuel
beheibler and others.

Let 22 block 17, north side of Carolina
street, 25 by 100 feet, 40 feet east of Fourth
street. Sold as property of Thomas Kelson.

Lot 21, block 17, north side of Carolina
street, 25 by 100 feet, 40 feet east of Fourth
street. Sold as property of Thomas Nelson.

Lot 26, block 17, north side of Growth
street. Sold as property of Thomas Nelson.

Lot 26, block 14, south side of Broadway,

25 by 170 feet, 25 feet east of alley east of
Third street, 10th ward.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months;
note with security bearing interest required;
lien retained, redom: tion barred. This February 1, 1886.

S. 1. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master
By J. M. Bradley, Deputy Clerk & Master.
By J. M. Bradley, Deputy Clerk & Master.
By J. M. CERRY SAYE.

CHANCERY SALE --- OF---

REAL ESTATE.

No. 5435, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby County—State o Tennesses for its own use, etc., vs. Margaret Rice et al.

LY virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 24th day of December, 1855, M. H. 50, page 561, I will sell, at public auditon, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master is office, court house of Shelby County, Momphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, March 6, 1886.

Master's office, court-house of Sholby County, Momphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, Masch G, 1886,
within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county. Tenn., to-wit:

Lot 52, block 1, A. Wright's subdivision, 30x1575/feet, south side of Georgia street, 30 feet west of Wright avenue.

Lot 53, block 1, A. Wright's subdivision, 30x1575/feet, south side of Georgia street, 30 feet west of Wright avenue. Sold as property of Margaret Rice and others.

Lot 32, block 2, A. Wright's subdivision, fronting 117-10 feet on south side of Georgia street, 30 feet west of Wright avenue of LaRose street, and running southeastwardly with LaRose street is outhwest corner of LaRose street, and running southeastwardly with LaRose street 1812 feet; thence west 87.5 feet to an alley; thence with the east side of said alley 107.5 test to Georgia street. Sold as property of Ellen Sharpe.

Lot 33, block 12, east side of Second street, Fort Pickering, 24x100 feet, 146 feet north et Jackson street.

Lot 36, block 12, east side of Second street, Tenth Ward. 24x100 feet. Sold as property of Mattie 8. Lawrance and ethers.

Fari of lot 12, block 39, frenting 14 feet on west side of alley east of Sixth street. Fort Pickering, and running back west 37.5 feet, being north of the east part of lot 13, block 30.

Part of lot 12, block 30, being the east 37 feet of said lot, fronting 68 feet on west side of alley east of Sixth street.

Lot 14, block 30, northesst corner of Jackson and Eixth street. Fenth Ward, 37/x137 feet. Sold as property of Anthony W. Slade and tife unknown heirs of Charles Philmott. Lot 8, block 30, south side of Carolina street, Sold as property of J. S. J. Sharpe and alhers.

Lot 14, block 16, west side of Fourth street, Fort Pickering, 14x1125/ feet. Sold as property of J. S. J. M. Tate subdivision, 63x155 feet, east side of Wilkerson street, 33 feet north of Georgia street, Tenth Ward.

Lot 11, block 16, west side of Fourth street, Fort Pickering, 74 feet hearth of Carolina street, 24x1125/ feet. Sold as

122 Market Street, Louisville, Ky Cures all forms of PRIVATE, CHRONIC and SERUAL DIS-Spermatorrhea and Impotency, create impactor or unhappy, are thereagily and perma-ting ornet. SXPHIL IS positivity card and are ity creditable from the system; Gonoryhea, LLET, Stricture, Grahini, etrain, or Sepane, we are stop given if the same quanty credi-is is effectively that a phy solina wise pays speeds streeting a certain data of themses, and trendits thereaseds are GLEET.

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()f 250 pages, sont to any add—m, accepts sealed, for there (iii) coasts. Should be rend by all, Address as above. Office nevers from F.A. M. to 9 P. M. Bundays, 3 to 6 I. C. Trustee's Sale.

Trustee's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of two trust deeds executed by D. L. Ferzuron and H. C. Hampson to the undersigned as trustees, on January 4. 1884, and May 11. 1885, respectively, and duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Mississippi county. Ark. in Record Book 12, pages 422, etc., and Record Book of Trust Deeds, vol. A. pages 275, etc., de'ault in the payment of the indebtedness thereby source having been made, at the request of the beneficiaries therein, we will, as such trustees, on Wednesday, March 10, 1886,

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at the storehouse upon the plantation known
as "Nodena," in Mississippi county, Ark.,
and being on the Mississippi county.
Aborse wagons, eight two-beris wagons,
seventy-one mules, six sets wagon harness,
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condensers, one Coalman colten press, one
grist-mill with appurtenances, belting,
shafing and puleys, three herses, two
colts, one mule colt, fur mare, four sets of
sear; ais, sill plows, scratery, hees, axes
and all other farming utensits and implements; and aisa, all cattle, stock hogs and
other mules and stock, and all cropsol corn,
cutton, coltun-seed, hay, fodder and other
products new on or belonging the plantations known as "Nodena," the "Billie
place" and the "Lanier place" and the
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and the "Lanier place".

Saturday, March 29, 1886,

A Hampson during the year 1885. And under said deed, on

Saturday, March 20, 1886, in front of the court-house door in Oscosia. Mississippl county, Ark., we will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, namely, all being in said county and State: The plantation Frown as the "Ellis place" at Fergeson & Hampson's Landing in Bend 65, Mississipply river, and described as follows: W % sec. 13, 37% acres out of E % sec. 24, and part W % sec. 28, E % of sec. 21, and B % W % sec. 25, in township 11 north, rance 10 east; and the S f % of 5 of N M f % sec. 21, 5 of the county in township 13 north, range 8 erst, countaining 8.97 acres. Also, b ir % of SE fr M sec. 23 (east of rayou), township 15 north, range 10 east, and the SE M of N M f % sec. 25 fr M sec. 23 (east of rayou), township 15 north, range 10 east, 39 19 acres. Also, the N fr % of sec 10 (wet of B x J Lakel-containing 20-100 of an acre; and the SE M of N W of sec. 15, both in township 11 north, range 19 east, the last described costaining 40 acres.

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D. H. POSTON.

F. P. POSTON.

Trustees.